

Nazi Drive Said Slowing

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Napoleon and the Peasant

The Unknown Soldier

Bob Ingersoll's most-quoted essay is the one beginning: "A little while ago, I stood by the grave of old Napoleon . . . And the West Point (Miss.) Times Leader, seeing a parallel between Hitler and Napoleon, thinks it opportune to reprint the Ingersoll essay for the people of today. I give you merely the last paragraph — on Napoleon Bonaparte:

"I thought of the orphans and widows he had made—of the tears that had been shed for his glory, and of the only woman who ever loved him, pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition. And I said I would rather have been a French peasant and worn wooden shoes. I would rather have lived in a hut with a vine growing over the door, and the grapes growing purple in the kisses of the autumn sun. I would rather have been the poor peasant with my loving wife by my side, knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my children upon my knees and their arms about me. I would rather have been that man and gone down to the tongueless silence of the dreamless dust than to have been that imperial personification of force and murder."

Hull, Stimson Urge Neutrality Act Revision

Would Allow Merchantmen to Enter Combat Zones Also

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretaries Hull and Stimson joined Monday in urging congress not only to repeal prohibition against the arming of merchantships but also to permit them to enter combat zones.

Secretary of War Stimson who followed Hull to the witness chair before the House Foreign Affairs committee recommended immediate action on the bill of arming merchantships. "I believe that the repeal of this humiliating provision of the law would not only conduce to regaining our self respect upon the ocean," he said, "but that it would materially promote the safety of the vessels which we are now sending out and the safeguarding of the munitions which congress decided to make available to nations whose defense is vital to our own."

He added that the ban on arming merchant ships was not the only dangerous restriction in the law. "The section which in effect closes to our ports of those belligerent countries now recognized by congress to be fighting a common enemy has also been shown by current history to be entirely futile for the established purpose for which it was enacted."

"American ships are attacked for away on the high seas, not only distant from any belligerent ports but within the limits of our own hemisphere but within the protective line which we have drawn about the hemisphere," Stimson said. Before starting the hearing the committee voted to consider only the question of whether to permit ships to be armed but although Roosevelt thought that authority primarily in his message to congress he expressed the hope that congress would give an early consideration for the need of other changes.

Hull earlier told the committee that the U. S. "cannot turn and walk away from the mounting danger of the Nazi military campaign of world conquest."

Two Injured in Accident

Truck, Auto Collide on Highway 29 Sunday Night

Two negroes were hurt, one critically, late Sunday night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a loaded De Lang carnival truck on Highway 29 near the Alton CCC Camp, 5 miles south of Hope.

Charles James Walker of near Hope, was still unconscious late Monday and there was little hope that he would survive. He suffered a brain concussion, severe lacerations and bruises and lost one arm.

The second negro, Herman Jackson, suffered lacerations and bruises but was not believed to be seriously hurt. Bill Leach, driver of the truck, was not hurt.

State Police Sergeant Dillworthy, who investigated the accident, said the four wheels of the carnival truck were completely knocked off and that both vehicles were badly damaged.

A Thought

Receive thy sight; thy faith has saved thee.—Luke 18:42.

Free Fair to Get in Full Swing Tuesday

However, Some Rides and Exhibits to Be Ready Monday Night

Although set for Monday, October 13, the annual Hempstead county free fair will not open officially until Tuesday and the first day will be mainly devoted to setting up exhibits, shows, rides and concessions, the fair association announced.

For the second straight year the famous De Lang shows which features 14 big rides, including the Octopus, Skooter, Hammer, Caterpillar and mainly devoted to setting up exhibits. The company boasts not only good rides but clean concessions and side-shows.

Premiums totaling \$950 in U. S. Defense Saving Stamps will be offered to exhibitors of all departments. Livestock breeders from Southwest Arkansas have indicated they would exhibit their prize stock.

Different farm organizations, the home demonstrations clubs and the 4-H clubs have been busy all year planning displays and exhibits. Many local stores will also exhibit their wares.

All indications point to the best fair in several years. Fair park Monday was alive with activity and some of the shows, rides and exhibits will be ready Monday night.

A calendar showing the highlight of each day's activities follows: **TUESDAY**—Entering general exhibits, poultry and crops, 4-H clubs, FFA Livestock exhibits, showmanship contest, school day, and entertainment contest.

WEDNESDAY—Judging; educational exhibits, poultry and crops, entering beef cattle, homecoming day, and adult entertainment contest.

THURSDAY—Judging; beef cattle, entering and judging dairy cattle, horses and mules.

FRIDAY—Negro day, reviewing livestock and general exhibits. **SATURDAY**—Removal of exhibits and presentation of awards.

Adults will be entertained all day Wednesday, Oct. 15, according to Pink Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Hempstead County Free Fair.

At 9:00 a. m. there will be a musical entertainment. There will be contests between choirs, quartets, solos, and fiddlers in the county. From 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. the Hope High School band will give a concert.

At 1:00 o'clock p. m. there will be entertainment contests between communities in the county. Mrs. Troy Ervin of Marlbrook will direct these contests.

Feild to Head T. B. Seal Sale

Hope Gets District Meeting, to Be Held October 22

The Christmas Tuberculosis Seal Sale officially opens on November 24. Talbot Feild, Jr., has been designated as chairman of the 1941 Christmas Seal Sale by the Arkansas Tuberculosis association.

Mr. Feild announced Monday that designations of a city chairman and local county chairmen are now in the process of being made.

This year Hope will play host to the annual Seal Sale Institute for this district which comprises all of southwest Arkansas. It will be held at the Hotel Barlow on October 22, beginning at 10 a. m.

State chairman for the 1941 Christmas Seal Sale is Griffin Smith, Chief Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Mr. Feild said: "This year the State Tuberculosis Association has set as a quota for our 1941 Christmas Seal Sale the amount of \$1250. According to county organizations agreement with the state association, if we reach our designated quota the state organization will receive 33 1/2 per cent of the net sale. If we fall below our quota the State Association will receive a larger percentage of the net sale return."

"With the influx of the people into our county as a result of the Proving Ground construction our population of a year ago has almost doubled. It is essential that our County TB Association raise a sizeable fund by the 1941 Christmas Seal Drive because it has now become essential that we get under way a program of prevention and health education."

"We have been given a large quota

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page three)

How People Look, Peering Into the Face of Death



RAF Strikes at Germany

300 Bombers Hit at Nazi Industrial Centers

LONDON (AP)—Britain sought to relieve the pressure on the embattled Russians Sunday night by striking at industrial Germany in one of the heaviest raids of the war, setting many fires which spread over large areas at Nuremberg, scene of the Nazi party's annual congress.

Nuremberg, industrial center in the Bavaria, was the principal objective. A number of targets in western and northwestern Germany also was attacked, the air ministry announced, asserting that more than 300 planes took part in the raids.

Bremen was bombed by strong forces and the docks at Boulogne, German occupied French channel port also was attacked.

The loss of 11 planes was admitted. The German high command acknowledged the broad sweep and the severity of the British air forces striking the British plane losses at 13. The communiqué said planes in northwest and western and southern Germany were raided and at various places buildings were destroyed or damaged.

This was an unusual admission from Berlin.

The British hoped to lessen the pressure of the German offensive on the Russian front by striking at the heart of the Nazi war production machine at home.

In Berlin, German communiqué said the bombs raided Moscow and effectively bombed the English ports of Manchester and Hull.

It said 26 British planes were destroyed over Germany, the channel regions and north Africa.

That's What They Told the Judge

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two enterprising boys, waving sticks like like professional car parkers, directed 140 motorists into an "island" in front of Redskin stadium, where a football game was in progress. They collected ten cents parking fee for each car. Emerging from the game each driver found a traffic ticket posted to his windshield. It was a "no parking zone."

Less Horsepower

If an engine is tested in high regions where the atmospheric pressure is low, the horsepower is less than it would be in an atmosphere of standard density.

Alaska has four commercial broadcasting stations.

Court Upholds Veto Action

Says Acting Governor Has Right to Veto Bills

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Vetoed by Acting-Governor Willis B. Smith, of Texarkana, of the 1941 legislation tightening the requirements for filing initiative and referendum petitions and increasing sheriff's fees in certain counties was upheld Monday by the supreme court in a unanimous decision.

Affirming a Putaski court ruling the high tribunal held that Smith, president pro tem of the senate, had authority under the constitution amendment to perform all duties delegated to the governor and lieutenant governor while they were out of the state.

The court said it disagreed with Cullert L. Pence, Searcy attorney representing W. M. Walls, taxpayer, who brought the test action, saying that the power to veto a bill rested exclusively with the governor or the lieutenant governor in the former's absence.

Pence contended that only ministerial duties pertaining to the governor's office could be performed by the president pro tem while he served.

Man Sees Bank Bandit Make Bunt

CULLISON, Kans.—(AP)—L. W. Stotts was in a Byers, Kans., bank in 1926 when a young robber pulled his first "job."

The other day he was in Macksville, Kans., when the same bank robber was killed pulling his last job.

Prison Term in Stamp Fraud

Mississippi Grocer Given 2 Years and 4 Months

DALLAS — Federal Judge Allen Cox of the Northern District of Mississippi last week sentenced G. C. Josey, a 55-year-old Starkville, (Miss.) grocer, to two years and four months in the federal penitentiary and fined him \$250, plus a 5 year probational period after serving his sentence, for presenting false claims against the United States government.

Josey was operating a grocery store in Starkville and participated in the United States Department of Agriculture, Surplus Marketing Administration's Food Stamp Program. He was indicted at Aberdeen, Mississippi, Thursday, arraigned and pleaded guilty Friday.

Presenting the case for the Federal Government were United States Attorney George T. Mitchell, J. Assistant United States Attorneys J. O. Day and Chester L. Summers.

Josey is the second Mississippi grocer to be sentenced to the Federal Penitentiary for violation of the Food Stamp Program during the past thirty days. James Newton Weber, a 55-year-old West Enterprise, Mississippi, grocer was sentenced to three years in the Federal Penitentiary and fined \$1000 at Meridian the latter part of September.

Kiwanis Meet Here Tuesday

Meeting Place Changed From Barlow to Henry

The Hope Kiwanis club will hold its Tuesday noonday luncheon in Hotel Henry this week. Kiwanis officials announced Monday. Inasmuch as the Barlow hotel is discontinuing its dining room, the Kiwanis club will meet temporarily in Hotel Henry until definite arrangements are made to meet regularly there or elsewhere.

Ed Hankins will direct Tuesday's program. He was unable to announce Monday just what the program would consist of, but the program committee said, "Judging from the past you can always depend on a top notch program when Mr. Hankins makes the arrangements."

The official flag of Alaska was designed by a 13-year-old boy.

Answers on Comic Page

Nashville to Run 'Special'

Football Train to Bring Fans to Game Here Friday

Nashville is planning to run a Football special train to Hope Friday night for the annual Hope-Nashville classic at the local stadium. Tentative plans for the special train were announced from the Howard county-seat Monday morning.

The train will leave Nashville at 5:30 and arrive in Hope at 6:45 p. m. It will have five coaches, and will bring the football team and the band, as well as fans—Nashville expecting to have a total of 300 persons on board.

Hope football fans are asked to cooperate by meeting the train in private cars and taking the football team and band members and as many visiting fans as possible out to the local stadium.

Crop Allotment Due Wednesday

Defense Meeting Scheduled at City Hall, 9:30 a. m.

A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 15, at 9:30 a. m. in the city hall by the County USDA Defense Board, for the purpose of setting allotments of the various crops and products needed for National Defense.

At the meeting there will be state representatives from the following agricultural agencies: Extension Service, Farm Security Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and Vocational Agriculture.

Counter Moves by Russians Aid Positions

However, Germans Report Continued Progress on All Fronts

By the Associated Press

In the face of German claims that her Russian sweep had carried within 100 miles of Moscow on the west and south, Russian dispatches from that blood-bathed front declared Monday that one German thrust had been slowed down and that the Red army launched counter attacks at several points.

Authorized sources in London said the German offensive—now in the 12th day—had lost momentum as compared with the speed of the first two or three days and added that it was quite possible that the German drive might be stopped 70 or 80 miles short of the capital.

"A limit endurance and the wear and tear on thousands of tanks and armored cars may intervene to stabilize the front with Moscow untouched as the first winter snows blanketed the front, smothering Hitler's hopes of a pre-winter victory," the sources said.

German Drive Slower

The Russians said the German drive had slowed up in the direction of Vyazma which the Germans have reported past and now in progress of mopping up. Vyazma is 125 miles west of the capital.

One of the Russian counter attacks made by fresh Russian reinforcements was said to have recaptured a town near Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Moscow in the region of the German drive on Moscow from the south. Another attack was launched north of Orel and east of a week ago.

Despite Russian resistance dispatches to the Moscow newspaper Pravda, acknowledged that the Germans were still moving on Moscow and the only question was whether the drive could be robbed of its momentum short of the goal.

Russian reinforcements were said to be steadily streaming into the front. The troops were said to be well equipped and regulars who already have been under fire. German reinforcements were also reported.

Russian Morale High

Dispatches to Moscow pictured the morale of the Russians as high, saying all were warm winter uniforms with long gray coats and fur hats in preparation for the winter at hand. There was little question that the greatest test of the war was impending.

The Russian counter attack on the central front was emphasized in the official Moscow communiqué which spoke first of continued fighting Sunday night on the whole front but of fierce combats in the Vyazma area.

In the south "stubborn fighting against the enemy aggression" was reported. This followed by several hours the announcement that Russia had given up Bryansk.

The Germans spoke optimistically of a third spearhead toward Moscow from the west which, they said, had taken the Russians by surprise and pushed them to within 140 miles of the capital. They reported the drive was still forging ahead Monday.

Authoritative sources said Monday that German armored forces and motorized infantry was thrusting forward so fast that they no longer bother to build a wall around entrapped Russians but left that to horse-drawn infantry forces.

In the south, according to Berlin, the pursuit of the Russians who escaped the encirclement in the battle of the sea of Azov brought 11,000 more prisoners within the northwest (the Leningrad sector) attempts of the enemy to break through was repelled with heavy losses, the report said.

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For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from our Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

CHEAP, 1 BOSTON FARM level. 1 second hand wagon. Phone 243. Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie. 9-3tc

1940 GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK. 1 1/2 ton pickup. 12,000 miles. Will sell for \$550 cash or \$437 cash and two heifer calves. Phone 297, 1005 South Main. 8-3tp

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE. Practically new. Bargain for cash. P. O. Box 7, Prescott, Ark. 8-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

250 ACRES LAND, 2 NICE HOMES. 60 acres in bottom, on highway 64 six miles west of Conway. Mrs. Ralph Hamm, Russellville, Arkansas. 29-12tp

THREE LOTS, BLOCK B ANDERS Addition. Write H. T. Hickman, Texarkana, Texas. 18-3tp

120 ACRE FARM, 4 MILES SOUTH of Emmet. Gerald Reyenga, Estate. See C. H. Stevens. 8-6tp

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 5 room house five blocks from business district. North Elm, built in features. See Mrs. Harry Segner in mornings at 321 So. Main or J. C. Penney's after 2 p. m. 7-3tp

69 ACRE FARM, 1 1/2 MILES EAST of Gurdon. Orchard, good pasture, meadow, good five room house, barn and out buildings. V. F. Toombs, Box 52, Gurdon, Arkansas. 8-6tp

A NUMBER ONE STOCK FARM. 248 acres, all under fence, large hay meadow. Supplies. Enough hay to furnish farm. Spring in pasture. Modern improvements. 75 acres in cultivation. Attractive price for quick sale. **TYLER AND KIRK** 9-3tp

FOR SALE 35 ACRES, ONE MILE north on old 67. Good improvements, clear, electricity, gas. Will sell all or part. Make terms. Guilfoyle, Hope, Arkansas. 10-3tp

240 ACRES, 6 MILES SOUTHWEST of Hope. Good improvements. Lays well with lots of grass and water. \$2500. B. E. Green. 10-3tp

41 ACRE FARM, 22 ACRES CULTIVATED, balance in small timber. Fenced, 4 room house, barn, drilled well, good spring and daily mail. Town 5 miles, country seat 11 miles. For country. Price \$500.00. Write W. C. Schaefer, owner, General Delivery, Monticello, Arkansas. 4-1tp

SIX-ROOM HOUSE FROM 2 TO 60 acres. Three miles southeast of Hope on Highway 4. Electricity. Charles V. Fox, Hope, Ark. 2. 11-3tp

Trailers For Sale

SEE THELMA STEPHENS AT DAR-win's Trailer Park for new and used house trailers. American Stage Coaches, Roy Crafts, Air Floats, Chicago Stream Lites, may see trailers till 10 P. M. Easy Terms. Phone 22F2. 24-1m

For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies.) Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

3 YEAR OLD TRAINED POINTER Bird Dog and 10 months old puppy. Frank Hearne, Texaco Service Station. 10-3tp

For Rent

TWO ROOMS FOR MEN, ONE PER-son \$3.00, two \$7.50 per week. Telephone 31W5. 10-3tp

ONE LARGE ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished and cottages. Magnolia addition. Phone 38-F-11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 6-3tc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment. 1/2 mile from Hope. At Shover Springs. Electricity. J. B. Beckworth. Shover Springs. 7-3tp

BEDROOM FOR ONE GIRL, NICE-ly furnished. Convenient to bath. Call 425-J. 820 West 5th. 8-3tc

NEWLY BUILT TWO ROOM HOUSE. Inside city limits. \$15.00. Water furnished. T. H. Foster. Old Highway 67. 8-3tp

ONE BEDROOM ADJOINING BATH. Call 835J. 8-3tp

5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE NEAR Paisley school. Call 835J 8-3tp

LARGE BED ROOM, DOUBLE BEDS. Meals if desired. 1 mile Hope Rosston road. D. G. Greene. 11-3tp

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Iky C. Burlingame. 23-f

Lost

REWARD FOR RETURN of woman's purse containing checks and serial notes. Houston Electric Shop, South Main St. 6-3tp

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL PUP- puppy. Answers to "Rusty." Reward. Phone 488. 10-1tp

ONE WHITE AND LEMON COLORED male foxhound bearing name of Dr. T. E. Rhine, Thornton, Ark. If found please notify R. N. Parker, 203 East Ave. C, Hope. 8-3tp

LADY'S BLACK PURSE CONTAIN-ing letters, personal items, and \$83 in cash. Reward. Mrs. J. P. Jenkins, Hope Route One, care of L. F. Foster. 13-3tp

Wanted

TO RENT SMALL HOUSE WITH about an acre of land not over three miles from town. Phone 245 8-3tc

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO sell tickets. Apply De Lang Show at Fair Grounds, Monday afternoon. 10-1t

LABORERS TO HELP ERECT SHOW and rides. Apply De Lang Shows at Fair Grounds. Sunday afternoon. 10-1t

PRIVATE GARAGE WITH SURFACE floor. Close to town. State condition and rental. Write Box 98. 13-3tdh

Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE repair anything Electrical. Wiring. motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service. 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

YOU HAVE TWO JACKS, SAM? WEE JOVE, YOU WOULD SWEET IN THE FIRST POT OF THE GAME BUT FOR THE FACT I POSSESS A BRACE OF QUEENS! WEE BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME!

I'VE GOT PLENTY TO LEARN, MAJOR! WEE I JUST RAISED AS AN EXPERIMENT, LIKE AN ESKIMO TRADING HIS DOG TEAM FOR A CAMEL!

THE LAST TIME I SAT IN WITH A "BEGINNER", THE GAME ENDED WITH THE AIR FULL OF CHAIRS! WEE BOTH HAD FOUR ACES!

AND I THREW AWAY KINGS!

THE MAJOR ONLY CALLED HIM TO BE FRIENDLY =

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Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Snenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

REED BED-CONSTRUCTED LIVING room suite consisting of one divan, one desk and desk chair, one rocker, one floor lamp. Call 544. 8-3tp

Wanted to Buy

OFFICE DESK WITH TYPEWRITER desk and one bank of drawers. Call 917. 8-3tc

USED PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION. Guernsey School, c/o Forney Holt, Hope, Route 4. 9-3tp

LARGE, CLEAN COTTON RAGS. Apply at Hope Star. dh.

GOOD FRESH MILK COWS. CALL or see Aubrey Wilson, Phone 32 F12. Hope. 11-3tp

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED ADDRESS OUR catalogues. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything Supplied. Free Details. Furnished. Raleigh Printing Co., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

Male Help Wanted

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE OPEN now in Hope. No car or experience necessary; Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-82 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 10-1t

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1t

DUE TO THE LACK OF SPACE OUR meat curing plant will be closed for the season. HOME ICE CO. 8-3tp

I CAN DARN RUNS INVISIBLY IN hose, silk or nylon. Mrs. H. B. Bradley, 523 W. Ave. D. 13-3tp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. It took Napoleon 83 days to reach Moscow (June 24-Sept. 14, 1812), but winter soon drove him out.
2. England and France fought Russia in the Crimean peninsula, 1853-55.
3. The Tartars took Kiev, "mother of Russian cities," in 1240.
4. Japan defeated Russia in 1904-05, winning battles on land and destroying a fleet sent from the Baltic to the Pacific by the Czar.
5. Russia fought Turkey in the World War, in 1877-78, in 1828-29, 1787-91, in 1768-74, and in 1659-96.

WASH TUBBS

ALL RIGHT, RONNIE. YOU TAKE THESE BLUE-PRINTS BACK TO YOUR WAR DEPARTMENT GIRL. KID HER ALONG. MAYBE WE USE HER AGAIN. SEE? I TAKE THE PHOTO. STAYS OUT TO THE BIG SHOT

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

WHY, JUST MOPPIN' UP AS USUAL, SIR

POPEYE

THERE'S THE SHIP I PROMISED YOU, POPEYE. PLEASE ACCEPT HER, AS A SMALL TOKEN OF MY GRATITUDE. THANKS, KING NEPTUNE, I WILL BEGIN GETTIN' 'EM ALL ABOARD AT ONCE! — ME AUNT JONES IS GOIN' ALONG

DONALD DUCK

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER!

BLONDIE

YOU'LL HAVE TO SIGN FOR THIS REGISTERED LETTER, MR BUMSTEAD

WILL YOU PLEASE BRING IT UP TO ME, MR BEASLEY? I'M IN THE TUB AND I'M HOME ALONE

SIGN ON THE BOTTOM LINE

THANKS—THIS SAVES ME FROM GETTING UP OUT OF THE TUB AND RUNNING DOWNSTAIRS

RED RYDER

YOU'LL NEVER TELL THE SECRET OF THE KILLER-BEAR!

YOUR MURDERING DAYS ARE OVER, THORSON!

ALLEY OOP

JOE'S OUTSPOKEN DISBELIEF IN THE EXISTENCE OF ALLEY OOP'S PET DINOSAUR HAS SO ENRAGED FOOZY THAT HE'S GOING BACK TO MOO TO GET "DINNY"

WE'LL SHOW YOU A DINOSAUR THAT IS A DINOSAUR, EH, FOOZY?

YOU SAID IT, OOP. I'LL SAY WE WILL... ONE THAT'LL GIVE 'EM A CHILL!

SPARK

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK! — THERE'S HILDA WITH SOME DROP!

THAT'S THE THICKIE WHO STARTED "BAGGAS" AND HE'S DOIN' ALL RIGHT BY HIMSELF!

WE OUGHTA HAVE A LITTLE TALK WITH THAT JERK!

YEAH—I HAVEN'T HAD A DATE WITH HILDA SINCE HE STARTED "BAGGAS"—AND ALL YOU'VE HAD IS GRIEF!

YOU STARTED BAGGAS, AND IF YOU DON'T PUT A STOP TO IT, I MIGHT DO SOME-THING TO THAT FACE OF YOURS!

POPEYE

MY FACE? WHAT COULD YOU DO TO IT THAT HAVEN'T ALREADY BEEN DONE?

A Case of Nerves

HM! AND THERE'S A GUY WORKING JUST ACROSS THE HALL—AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT, TOO! I NEVER SAW THAT HAPPEN BEFORE!

YOU OUGHTA GO SEE A DOC, OTTO. YOU'RE GETTING JUMPY

I CANNOT HELP IT. IN THIS BUSINESS ONE SOON IMAGINES THAT EVERYBODY IS A G-MAN

Turtle Vertigo!

HIS NEW LEG IS GIVING HIM DIZZY SPELLS

DIZZY SPELLS?

HE'S HAVING ONE NOW

OH, I SEE WHATCHA MEAN

Knighthood's Still in Flower!

By Walt Disney

By Edgar Martin

By Fred Harman

By V. T. Hamlin

By Merrill Blosser

By Roy Crane

Thimble Theater

By Chic Young

What's So Funny?

Duck, Red

Look Who's Here

Got Something There

By Merrill Blosser

By Roy Crane

Thimble Theater

By Walt Disney

By Chic Young

What's So Funny?

Duck, Red

Look Who's Here

By Merrill Blosser

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, October 13th
 Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Lemley, 2:30 o'clock.
 Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Ruffin White, 3 o'clock.
 Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Lucy Hannah, 2:30 o'clock.
 Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Thomas Brewster with Mrs. Jim McKenzie hostess, 2:30 o'clock.
 Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Young Foster, 7:30 o'clock.
 Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. J. T. West, 3:30 o'clock.
 The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church, 3 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Black of Shreveport were week-end guests of the Gus Haynes and the Terrell Corneliuses.
 Jack Tracy of Little Rock was a Saturday visitor in the city.
 E. P. Young Jr. of Hendrix College, Conway, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young.
 Mr. and Mrs. Olin Murphy announce the arrival of a 10 pound daughter, born October 8.
 William Orton Jr., of Hope was elected vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, at the University of Arkansas this week. Phi Eta Sigma is composed of the students who make a grade point average of five point or above during their freshman year at the University.

FBI Studies Many Things

Latest Is Emergency in Case the United States Is Bombed

By JACK STINNETT
 WASHINGTON — If bombs ever fall on the United States, our police won't be caught short on knowledge of the best methods of meeting such emergencies.
 Over at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover's boys have set up an exhibition straight from England, showing all of the equipment used by police during black-outs and air raids.
 Here are a couple of Oscars (ghoul-like dummies used by the FBI in demonstrating murder investigations) togged out in costumes that would make Men from Mars look like a bunch of sissies. In smouted gas masks, rubber suits and boots, steel helmets, walkie-talkie radios strapped to their backs, and "blackout lights," which look like cowbells at their finish, these two fellows are enough to finish off a good night-mare even if never a bomb was dropped.
 To anyone who ever has battled the traffic of American cities, probably even more impressive will be the display of street lights, traffic lights, and auto headlamps. With bumpers painted white, stripes of white paint around fenders, and a single headlight that shows three slits of down-cast light, the sample of an authorized car for black-out driving can be dimly seen at 20 paces.
 The street lamps, "20 feet above the kerb," cast out the glorious illumination of 32 of one candle-power—about the same as a lighted cigarette held a foot away from the object you wish to see.
 The traffic lights are the customary green-yellow-red, but the light is emitted from little four-inch crosses, with bars an eighth of an inch wide.
 There's a lot more to the exhibition—bomb shelters, various methods of combating incendiary bombs, fire sirens, first aid in air raids, and a dozen other horrendous things that any good police force in a bombed city would have to know.
 The exhibition is semi-public—that is, available to visitors to the Justice Department Building, when it is not being used to instruct "re-training courses" in the FBI's national police school, where 400 men from police departments all over the country are getting concentrated instruction in methods employed by London bobbies to protect the public during air raids.
 There is one story in connection with the exhibition that never has been told. It is the story of the air-raid scene at the height of the air-raid scene.
 He told them to take their time to make a thorough study of everything that had to do with police activity during blackouts and air raids. He armed them with special letters to Scotland Yard officials and ordered them to bring back every item of equipment that might be used in demonstrating British methods to the American police.
 The men studied four months and collected hundreds of pieces of equipment, ranging from mittens with the finger tips cut out (for telephone operators, such as during gas attacks) to tail-fins from 4,400-pound "land mines" (which were dropped on London and made craters 60 feet deep).
 The men came back by plane, the exhibition by ship. Somewhere off the coast of the British Isles, ship and exhibition lie at the bottom of the sea.
 It took nearly six months more to assemble another collection and get it over here. It is the only such exhibition in the United States.

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HOLD BACK THE DAWN

Fala Sits in on So Many Conferences That He's Beginning to Look Like a Statesman!

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON—His whole name is Murray of Falahill—Fala for short. He shares adventures and valets with the President of the United States. But for a that he's naught but a wee bit o' a black Scotty, named for a bold, Scottish ancestor, why back on President Roosevelt's family tree, known as Murray the Outlaw of Falahill.
 Comes daybreak into the President's bedroom at the White House or Hyde Park or through the porthole of a ship's cabin and there's Fala curled on the rug, peering out from under his shaggy brows to see if "The Chief" is as any good chairman would call him—is awake for morning greetings.
 For this lively little dog who popped into the limelight a few weeks ago when he sat in on the Roosevelt-Churchill sea-parley right at his chief's feet, is the constant companion of the President at his office or on trips. His shaggy ears have listened to executive conferences and state secrets without a betraying twitch.
 In fact, close observers believe they note that at times Fala himself, after months of association with national and international big-wigs, now takes on a bit of the solemn dignity of a statesman.
 No Sassy Stuff For This Fala
 Fala has a special fenced-in compound off the Executive offices where he can stretch his legs and get a breath of air when the going inside gets too tiresome or tense. For longer runs he usually goes on a leash or under the watchful eye of a secret service guard or his special pal, dignified Prettyman, the President's colored valet.
 Prettyman, too, sees that Fala is brushed and bathed as befits a White House princeling. But fortunately he doesn't try any of that sissy stuff like combs or deodorant or plaid waist-coats. Not that Fala doesn't have a wardrobe. He might have given "Bundies for Britain" some stiff competition, judging by the number of sweaters and jackets that he has been knitted for him. But, quite frankly, he never wears 'em.
 Fala gets just one meal a day—fresh meat and vegetables all mixed up, and given to him each evening by the President's own hand. Maybe he gets a dog biscuit or two during the day when he runs through his simple bag of tricks, shaking hands, begging, speaking or jumping as high as his Scottish legs will let him. But ever since he was given to the President by a Dutchess County friend, "The Chief" has been particularly fond of him and has taken care that no over-indulgent stuffing shall endanger the health of his faithful pal.



Murray of Falahill

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

New Color on the Story of Blue Hawaii

If they ever start shooting in the Pacific Ocean, those little dots on the map called the Hawaiian Islands will be just about the most important mountain tops in the world to the United States because out there lies Pearl Harbor, our potent naval base.
 What went on in Hawaii before the land began sprouting pineapple kings, dive bomber bases and overstuffed tourist hotels, is well portrayed by William E. Chiekerling in "Within the Sound of These Waves" (Harcourt, Brace, \$3).
 Apparently the first white tourist to visit Hawaii was the famous English navigator, Capt. James Cook. He arrived about the time that Washington was wintering at Valley Forge, and an interesting sidelight was the American Navy's permission for Cooks expedition to return home through its blockade.
 From the first few sketchy details of the statement of the islands by wandering Polynesians to the comparatively recent period of American missionary residence, Chiekerling unfolds the story of early kings, of aged priests who welded religion with the natives' way of life, a life which remained simple and secure until the white man brought "civilization."
 Cook's treatment by the Hawaiians is similar to that accorded Cortez, Pizarro, Columbus and other explorers saluted as gods by the natives. Unfortunately the captains following Cook were not so scrupulous as he, and there followed men intent only upon one thing—plunder.
 The advent of Yankee traders and missionaries spelled doom for the old ways and customs which survive only today in story and memory, music and dances, and in this factual history which reads as easily as a novel.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

lional prohibition against bills of attainder it remains for competent judicial authority to say. To a layman it looks perilously close—close enough to warrant careful examination when the bill comes before the senate.
 All this is not in defense of Bridges. Perhaps Bridges should be deported. If he has violated the law in such a way as to make himself liable to the penalty of deportation, then on conviction in a regular court he should be deported. If there is no law which now touches the activities in which he has engaged, and congress believes such activities should be illegal, let it pass such a law.
 But a single one individual for a special act of the national legislature is a most dangerous precedent. If any individual whom any congress deems undesirable may be deported by special act, then there is no reason why some future congress may not similarly deport Father Coughlin, Albert Einstein, or Tom Girdler, or you, or me.
 It might prove more important to preserve a government of general law applicable to all on equal terms, than to get rid of Harry Bridges.

Does Better at Home

BATH, Me. (A)—Judge Gardiner G. Deering got three ducks on the first day of the Maine open season, but Recorder Harold J. Rubin, who spelled him on the Municipal Court bench, did better that day. He got seven—taken from a pair of hunters who allegedly shot the birds in a sanctuary.
 New York state's individual and corporate income taxes in the fiscal year ending in 1940 yielded \$148,263,000.

Many Perennials Can Be Sown in Late Autumn

Seeds of many perennial flowers may be sown this fall rather than next spring. They will germinate earlier and will have a corresponding longer growing season next year. Then, too, the weathering of winter speeds up germination in the spring of them which, sown in the spring, some of them will lie over a year in the ground before appearing. The irises, the gas plant, Dianthus fraxinella, and delphiniums, tulips and phloxes sometimes show these traits.
 Sow delphiniums, columbines, gaillardias, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, peach-leaved bellflowers, crocus—in fact any of the hardy perennials—late this fall and save that much spring work and get better results in the way of germination. Primrose seed gives much higher percentage of germination if sown in the fall than in the following spring.
 Sow the seed in rows where it may grow along until the plants are sufficient size to transplant. The one danger of fall planting is the wash from heavy rains, a danger always in planting seeds in the open. To obviate this danger, mulch the beds with some material that will not mat down solidly, such as straw, leaves, pine needles, or fresh straw. In the spring the beds may be protected by frames covered with window screen or lath to break the force of driving rains and prevent the tiny seedlings from being washed out of existence. This scheme is used quite widely by professional gardeners to protect their seedlings, a large proportion of



CANTERBURY BELLS.

which might be lost if fully exposed to spring downpours.
 Those who grow irises from seed, a popular garden pastime of recent years, should plant the seed an inch deep this fall. Siberian, Japanese, and the tall bearded sorts. This will give good germination next spring, which will not result with as much certainty from spring sowing, some of which will take a year before appearing.
 The perennial seed-bed should be made early and enriched with a balanced plant food applied at the rate of 4 pounds to a 100 square feet, to encourage a strong early growth of the plants so that they may better withstand the hot dry weather of midsummer, which takes such toll of seedlings each year.

Hope Students Attend Meet

Group Takes Part in Student Government Convention

Mary Ross McFaddin, Carolyn Trimble, and Bright Bundy presented Hope High School at the annual convention of the Arkansas Association of Student Government at Little Rock Friday.
 They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr. Mr. Whitten is sponsor of the local student government council.
 The Hope representatives conducted a discussion on "Crusading Against Absences and Tardiness."
 In addition to the A. S. G. meetings, they attended the soldiers-homecoming parade and the Hot Springs-Little Rock football game.

New Officers Are Installed

Installation Services Held at Methodist Church

New officers of the Senior-Young People's Department of the Methodist church were installed at an impressive candle-lighting service Sunday night.
 The new officers are Thomas Honeycutt, president; Ella Jo Edmiston, vice-president; James Thomas Cope land, secretary; Dorothy Henry and Mary Stuart Jackson, co-chairmen of the commission on worship; Polly Joyce Edie and Mary Elizabeth King, co-chairmen of the commission on recreation; John Paul Sanders, chairman of the commission on community service; Melba Coffee, chairman of the commission on world friendship; Virginia O'Neal and Betty June Monts, pianists.

Vote Question in Washington

More Than 700,000 Persons Have No Right to Vote

By JACK STINNETT
 WASHINGTON — In Washington we live so deep in the forest it's often impossible to see the trees. It is good sometimes to get the point of view of some one who doesn't live in the woods at all. The other night, I had dinner with a newspaper publisher, one who uses this column.
 "Why," he said, "don't you tell people how ashamed they should be of their capital? Washington is the only city in the world governed by 130,000 people. It has been said, and there is a lot of evidence to bear it out, that it is the worst-governed city in the world. And who's responsible? It's just those 130,000 people who are too busy with other things to demand that the men they elect make the nation's capital a model of beauty and good government."
 Here is how he looked at it. The national capital doesn't belong to Washingtonians. It belongs to the United States. There are more than 700,000 persons in the District of Columbia and about 300,000 more in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs who work for Uncle Sam or live off those who do work for the government. Yet not one of them has a thing to say or a chance to vote on the matters that pertain to the affairs of Washington.
 The District of Columbia is governed by congress. In both house and senate there are District committees, which are supposed to recommend legislation for betterment of the capital. Then there are the city's three commissioners. By law, one of these has to be an army engineer. The other two are Presidential appointees. At the moment, they are two former capital newspapermen. This board has no legislative powers and its executive powers are limited. Its members not only have to worry about the opinion of the people who live here, they have to answer to the President, the congressional committees, and to congress. Hamstrung with all these bosses, it is no wonder if they forget they really are working for 130,000 people who call this their national capital and should take pride in demanding that it be the model municipality of the land.
 As for the District committees in congress, there are a few assignments here and there, but they are without. There are two reasons for this. The job takes a lot of time and even if it is done to perfection, how many votes is that going to get back home? Not one.
 Visitors from all parts of the country complain that Washington traffic is worse than that of any other city in the land.
 The District police force has recently undergone a shake-up which could only be justified by the kind of incompetence which, in any other city, would have been a front page scandal.
 Although the city has been growing by leaps and bounds for many years, housing conditions could hardly be worse in a mushroom boom town. The government has not really started a major housing project that was not already planned before national defense began in earnest.
 In the draft, Washington has had a far higher rate of rejections because of physical deficiencies than the rest of the country. Could it be because of lax health and sanitation laws?
 That, in substance, was the way my publisher friend argued. What, I asked him, was the answer?
 "Some day," he said, "130,000,000 peo-

Girl Scouts Asked to Build Exhibit

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 2 are asked by Mrs. J. O. Milam to meet at the Fair exhibit hall after school Tuesday afternoon to build a troop exhibit for the Hempstead County Free Fair.

Two Sentenced for Forgery

Circuit Court Consines to Hear Murder Case

Circuit court convened again Monday morning in the Hempstead county courthouse with Judge Dexter Bush presiding.
 J. K. Keith plead guilty to charges of charges of forgery and uttering. He was sentenced to two years for each offense. Keith was sentenced to two years on each count with the terms to run concurrently. Both of Braden's sentences were suspended on the grounds of good behavior.
 In the case of Harold Goldstein, the judgement of the lower court was affirmed.
 Jack Bostie, Hempstead negro who is charged with the murder of his wife, was committed to the state hospital for nervous diseases for observation.
 Witnesses were heard in the morning session in the case of the State vs. Joe Worthy Whitmore. The defendant is charged with first degree murder for the killing of his wife, Molly Whitmore, on August 19, on their farm near Chloe community. Whitmore plead not guilty.

Feild to Head

(Continued From Page One)

but that is to our advantage because if we meet our quota or exceed it, simply means that more money will be available to "Defend ourselves against Tuberculosis."
 Following is a list, supplied by the state office, of the amount raised in Hempstead county by each Christmas Seal Sale for the past ten years:
 1930 \$ 76.25
 1931 182.02
 1932 110.00
 1933 161.86
 1934 207.87
 1935 168.58
 1936 147.93
 1937 308.44
 1938 203.38
 1939 254.06
 1940 176.66

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a hostess to insist on a guest's staying on when he says he really should be going?
2. Does the fact that a hostess doesn't smoke herself excuse her for not having plenty of cigarettes and ash trays handy for guests who do smoke?
3. If a woman living alone does not know much about mixing drinks and yet wants to serve them, should she do the best she can, or get a man who does know to either mix them for her or tell her exactly how to go about it?
4. Is it as bad taste to belittle one's possessions as to brag about them?
5. Is some response called for when one has been thanked?

What would you do if—
 You find that you have blamed a person unjustly, and he knows that you held him to blame—
 (a) Don't admit your error, but try hard to be unusually friendly toward him?
 (b) Apologize to him, even though you hate to make apologies?

Answers
 1. No. It just makes it difficult for the guest.
 2. No.
 3. Yes.
 4. Yes. Say "You are welcome" or some phrase like, "I was glad to do it" or "It was no trouble at all." Don't accept thanks silently.
 5. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Germans Deny Peace Feelers

Assert Main Aim Is Removal of Churchill, Eden

BERLIN (A)—Removal of Britain's Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden and their collaborators was described by authoritative sources Monday as one of Germany's war aims.
 Answering rumors of German peace feelers the sources said, "Hitler has stated that a clear military decision will be had against England."
 After the removal of Churchill and Eden and a clear military victory, the source elaborated, will the time come for peace feelers, but they won't be German feelers but solely English.

We, the Women

Being Friends With Food Is One Way to Taste Life's Joys, Suggests Ruth Millett

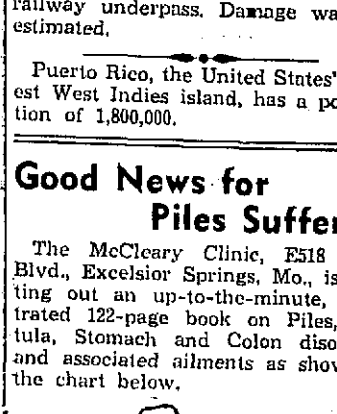
By RUTH MILLETT
 Whether or not food is a woman's friend or her enemy depends on her attitude toward it.
 Silly as it seems, the modern woman, who is smart about so many things, has on as good terms with food as was her grandmother.
 Her grandmother realized that eating is one of the great joys of life—and so she bent her efforts toward becoming a good cook, one who catered to the likes and dislikes of her family and of her friends.
 She took great pride in the food she put on her table, and won respect for the way she performed the task of cooking three meals a day. And she wasn't afraid to enjoy food herself.
 A luscious piece of pie set before her was not looked on as a temptation from Satan—but as something to enjoy to the utmost.
 But many a modern woman treats food as an evil necessity. She resents having to cook three meals a day, and so does it in the quickest time possible, and never mind the results.
 She is determined not to get any pleasure out of eating, and so spoils many a good meal for others by worrying out loud over the number of calories in a rich dessert, which her conscience will let her eat, but not enjoy.
 The Way to a Man's Heart
 She doesn't seem to realize that companionship and even mutual respect can spring up between two people who both dote on the same dish—and so she lets a man slide like to know better order spaghetti by him self while she virtuously munches on lettuce and gives him a pain in the neck.
 She hasn't even noticed how many middle-aged women who still have their husbands by their side are on the plump side, and how many middle-aged divorcees still have their figures.
 She's just bound and determined not to be friends with food—and turns up her pretty nose at it every chance she gets.

Brick Station Is Damaged by Fire

A brick building, formerly a gasoline service station, at the end of the paving on South Main street was considerably damaged by fire early Monday morning when a kerosene stove exploded.
 The building served as a temporary office for the highway department which is constructing the U. S. A. railway underpass. Damage was not estimated.
 Puerto Rico, the United States' largest West Indies island, has a population of 1,800,000.

Good News for Piles Sufferers

The McCleary Clinic, 5518 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-date book on Piles, illustrated 122-page book on Piles, Fistula, Stomach and Colon disorders, and associated ailments as shown in the chart below.



You may now have a copy of this book by asking for a postcard or letter sent to the above address. It would be helpful in writing you if you would check in the above chart any ailments that have been named by your physician. No obligation, so mail the chart with your reply.

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Plant Spring Garden Now

You Can Keep Ahead of the Joneses By Planting

AP Feature Service
A time to reap and not to sow. As seasons go, that has been the traditional concept of autumn.
But the canny gardener who would team up with Dame Nature and steal a march (no pun intended) on his neighbor's flower bed will sow seeds and plant bulbs this fall—and fall planting means October and November.

Why plant tulips, roses, lilies, pansies and many other varieties in the fall? Well, for one thing, it's just good sense to co-operate with Nature. The lady shows a definite preference for many things planted in the fall. In the second place, fall planting gives your garden a valuable head start in the spring. The plants are sturdy and firmly established before the long winter sleep begins.

Hardiness a Factor
Probably tulip and lily bulbs take first rank as fall planting favorites. Hardiness and a summer long blooming period account for much of their popularity.

According to one authority, any soil that will grow good potatoes will grow good lilies. And lilies need little cultivation. Planted in the fall, they will bloom around the end of May and continue in bloom until severe frost, which may be in September or November. With few exceptions, lilies are hardy perennials, and if planted with proper regard for their flowering periods, will assure a brilliant garden for a good part of the summer.

Tulip Bulb Supply Ample
Tulips are extremely effective for mass planting of course, and their bulbs may be placed in the soil any time up to freezing. Despite the war and resultant cutting off of many foreign supplies of tulip bulbs, domestic varieties are available and quite up to standard.

The daffodil—or narcissus if you insist—is a familiar harbinger of spring but should be planted early in the fall. It is unusually prolific.

Universally loved among garden flowers is, of course, the rose, and there is no time like the present to set out your bushes. If well planted, they can survive considerable neglect. Planted now, they will bring a blaze of color to your garden in the spring. It still is not too late to sow pansy seeds for transplanting in the early spring. When the plants show two or three leaves, authorities assert, they should be separated and placed in a sheltered place, and covered with straw or leaves until ready for planting in the spring.

Fall Gardening Hints
Plant as many hardy bulbs as the pocketbook will allow.
Set out hardy, deciduous shrubs, trees and vines.

Cover late outdoor flowers to protect from frost.
Burn tops of plants that may carry over diseases or insects.
Stake all newly planted trees to prevent heaving or blowing over.
Clean up the garden.
Oh, yes, and did we say to plant grass now? Certainly, grass likes cool weather and weeds don't.

SKIN BREAKING OUT?

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NEXT TO KROGERS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Edson in Washington

Oleomargarine Gets in McNutt's Hair

WASHINGTON — It's about time people began to feel sorry for Governor McNutt—ex-Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, that is—now federal security administrator. The Gov.'s luck seems to have gone haywire lately—in fact, ever since the Chicago convention when his managers' idea to pack the gallery at the stadium was appropriated by the Kelly-Nash stalwarts who wrecked a perfectly good demonstration intended to build him for the vice presidency.

Down in Washington, McNutt's beautiful new Social Security Building was about finished, when what happens? OPM and Ordnance move in, leaving the Gov. just one wing for his immediate staff. The Gov. is ensconced there now in all his splendor, looking just as handsome, hale and hearty as ever, handsome even in the flesh than the new life-size painting of him that hangs on the wall at the side of his desk.

Somewhat, the Gov.'s best efforts just don't sell. The campaign to build up civilian morale is in a ditch. The nutrition campaign backfired. And now the Gov. is up to his ears in—of all things—oleomargarine.

Battle of Fats
Unless you're a dairyman or an oleo

manufacturer, you probably haven't been following this battle of animal vs. vegetable fats, but it is one of those lovely rows that happen in Washington every so often, making it such a jolly place. More fun. "I never was more surprised in all my life," Governor McNutt confesses, "than at all the repercussions this stirred up."

The Food and Drug Administration, now one of McNutt's babies in the Federal Security Agency family, but before that a long-time Department of Agriculture demander of pure foods, recently issued an order raising the minimum standards for oleomargarine. Food and Drug held the customary hearings, though some of the dairy industry people say they didn't know about it and didn't have a chance to speak their piece. Anyway, after the hearings, the order was put out over McNutt's signature, specifying that oleo must have so much fat and so many vitamins. What had happened, of course, was that oleo industry research had been improving the quality of the product so that it was vitamin enriched, and it even had a pretty close imitation butter flavor.

Shortly after the new oleo order was issued, the Consumers' Council, Division of the Department of Agriculture sponsored a broadcast in which consumers were told that oleomargarine was much cheaper than butter, and that it was now an important food of its own account. That was when the fireworks really began.

Dairyman and creamery men began to see oleo nightmares. They held local protest meetings, and then a national meeting in Chicago. A United Dairy Committee of two representatives from each of 22 principal dairy states and one representative from each of 10 principal dairy industry trade associations was formed to fight.

Congressmen Bernard J. Gehrman of Mellen, Wis., and August H. Andersen of Red Wing, Minn., were two of the leaders. Consumers Counsel and Food and Drugs caught it, plenty. Oleo manufacturers were charged with raising a fund of a million and a half dollars to advertise the new high-standard oleo, which they claimed even tasted like butter. Andersen finally introduced a bill which would prohibit the sale and movement in interstate commerce of oleo made under McNutt standards.

Set for Second Hearing
With all this fat in the fire—butter fat and vegetable fat—a deligation from the United Dairy Committee, headed by R. E. Ammon of Madison, Wis., came down to Washington to

MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Mystery and murder come to Hope in "Paradise Lake" when Maudie O'Connor and her daughter Margie discover the body of Herbert Cord, city solicitor, staying at the resort with his fiancée, Margie Dixon. Suspicion is cast upon pretty Jeanie Morris, with whom Cord had romanced the two previous summers, until the editor of the "Paradise Lake" paper, furnishes her with a surprise alibi at the inquest. There is also speculation as to whether or not Miss Miller, Jeanie's principal aunt who despised Cord, could be involved. Miss Miller has been a Paradise resident as long as old Chris Gordon, who runs the inn. Mary and an old friend, Dennis Flynn, reporter down from the city to cover the case, think Maudie knows more about the murder than she is revealing.

ENTER VERETTI
CHAPTER VII
TO Maudie and me, Tod Palmer's popping up with an alibi for Jeanie was the climax of the inquest. That evening in the cottage with Maudie and Denny going over the proceedings, I could see that there had been other bits of food for thought, but I was still so glad the girl had been taken out of the picture that much of what they said didn't register.

Why I should be so interested in her welfare I really couldn't say except that I hated to see anyone hurt and she had been hurt by Herbert Cord, and then the sight of young Tod Palmer, embarrassed, with his honest brown eyes blinking behind his glasses as he stood up there at the crucial moment, appealed to my stupidly romantic streak. Heaven knows I haven't much patience with the puppy love I see in my high school classes, but perhaps Denny's arrival had thrown me back into a mellow feminine mood. Anyway, I felt a warm glow in my heart for young Tod.

In a colder, more logical moment, I could admit to myself that I didn't believe for one moment that he had been with her. But then I doubt if many people at the inquest believed it either. Only Jeanie, after a moment's hesitation while the confusion died down after his statement, had looked at him for a long moment and then said, "I was with Mr. Palmer."

So that was that. There was nobody to call either of them a liar although Margie Dixon's furious whisper to the coroner could be observed by all.

Maudie was rather delighted over Margie's part that morning. "She's a fresh little hussy," she told Denny.

Still there was no breaking down that fact at the time and so she had stepped off the stand with nothing worse than shaken dignity.

"You think he did it?" Maudie said to Denny.

"I'm only looking at the possibilities. It's funny Veretti should be in these parts right when a murder happens. But it's up to the police to prove that part."

"And what are they doing?" She was finding this better than any detective story. "Are they hunting for clues?"

"The State Police are working with the dicks in town," he told her, enjoying her excitement. "They'll have a report on Veretti's movements around here. I'll bet you that they hang this nice little rustic killing on Stush within 24 hours. I'll bet you a dinner at the Whitcomb—a dinner with all the trimmings and with Mary thrown in for good measure." He looked at me. I hoped he'd win that bet.

MAUDIE frowned. "It would be better that way," she said as though thinking out loud. "But it's not going to be that easy. You're a police reporter, my boy, and you can't get away from the idea that murders are always committed by underworld characters. I'll take your bet and if you lose you can buy the dinner for Mary alone."

Apparently she remembered that Denny and I had sat around making calf-eyes at each other in the years past, and now she couldn't resist trying to revive a little flame of romance. She was like that, an incurable romanticist, and it used to make me furious, but I wasn't too miffed when she announced she'd been neglecting Finn McCool and was going to take him for a walk.

"We don't have to wait until I win that bet, do we Mary?" Denny asked after they had departed. "I'm on expense account now and the old swindle sheet will stand for a dinner or two anytime you say."

I said something flip about a girl always being willing to eat. From the way his eyes lighted up I knew he felt that perhaps we could start over again. Looking out the window at the moon that was turning Paradise Lake into a sea of silver, I was almost tempted to think we could in such a setting, when someone knocked on the door.

I took another look at the moon and the lake and shrugged my shoulders. Maybe it was fate knocking. Apparently it wasn't Dan Cupid.

(To Be Continued)

The Scoreboard

Fitz Pays Price of Good Fielding Pitcher; Fat Freddie Has Been Hit Everywhere, But Has Had Small Share of Wyatt's Hard Luck

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Fred Landis Fitzsimmons paid the price for being the best fielding pitcher in baseball. Few pitchers have been able to field like Fat Freddie. He really was a fifth infielder.

Though he never before was literally knocked from the box, as he was by Marius Russo's liner to his left knee in the seventh inning of the third world series game, Fitzsimmons has been hit everywhere by balls rifled back at him—in the throat, on the wrist, all over.

Because good old Fitz met with ill fortune in a world series and the third time, much was said and written about hard luck trailing him like a faithful hound.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Fitz has, as a matter of fact, been one of the more fortunate baseball players.

Fitz stepped from the American Association to the affluent New York Giants and remained there for 11 years. He broke into two world series with them.

Then, when Bill Terry felt he was washed up, Fitz was swapped to a Brooklyn club that definitely was on the rise.

Pitched in spots last season, he bagged 16 games while losing no more than two. He won six while losing only one at the age of 40 this trip, after being retarded by an arm injury.

Fitz hasn't had any small amount of the tough luck experienced by his illustrious teammate, Whitlow Wyatt, who was all over the map before he got anywhere in particular.

Pitching to Babe Ruth for Detroit during the tail end of 1921, with the score tied in the ninth, Whit Wyatt attempted to throw the ball so fast that his elbow snapped. The ball did not reach the plate, and the Georgian had arm trouble from that time until a chipped bone was removed in '34.

Traded to the White Sox in '32, he had a no-hit, no-run game against the Browns with two out in the ninth. Then Ted Gullie broke his bat on a handle hit that went through the infield to spoil a perfect performance.

Sent to Kansas City by the White Sox, Wyatt got another American League opportunity with Cleveland in '37. When Ben Chapman stole home on him in the eighth inning with the score tied, Steve O'Neill became so mad that he sent Wyatt to Milwaukee in the deal for Ken Keltner.

Wyatt had to be talked into reporting to the Brewers in '38. He had enough... wanted to devote his attention to his plantation.

After Brooklyn paid \$50,000 and gave three players for him, Wyatt won four games before tearing a knee cartilage tripping over Lonnie Frey of the Reds in Cincinnati. An operation corrected the trouble, but Wyatt continued to favor the knee last season.

Wyatt pitched in the all-star game this year when his arm was sore at the elbow rather than give Bill McKeechne any reason to suspect he was ducking the issue to be ready for the Reds in the next series. This left his arm tired and he couldn't get anybody out for a month.

Wyatt really didn't come into his

NEW ENGLAND STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

HORIZONTAL

1 Basilus (abbr.).
4 Pictured state.
8 Constellation.
12 Unknot.
14 Peruse.
15 To rub again.
17 Cooks in an oven.
19 Rely.
20 Lord (abbr.).
21 Lofty elevations of land.
24 Chinese measure.
25 Id est (abbr.).
26 Broke out.
27 South Carolina (abbr.).
28 Created.
29 Mountains in western China.
31 Sheltered side.
33 Confine.
36 Tree.
37 Forensic ejection.
38 Rector (abbr.).
39 Feet (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1 Its chief city.
2 Positive pole.
3 Station (abbr.).
4 Refused executive approval.
5 Red Cross (abbr.).
6 Its capital.
7 Upon.
8 Causes.
9 Part of "to be".
10 Undersized animals.

11 Kidnapings.
13 Doctrine.
16 Elementary public school (abbr.).
18 Positive.
19 Relating to diet.
22 Greek letter.
23 Preposition.
28 Foot soldiers.
30 Inconceivably large number (pl.).
32 Paper wrappers.
34 Without (prefix).
35 Right (abbr.).
39 Achievements.
41 Measure of land.
42 One who finishes.
43 Senior (abbr.).
44 Coin.
45 Whirlwind.
46 Prefix.
49 Thulium (symbol).
50 An age.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Stars Want More Time for Comedy

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen, Martha Scott is pretty tired of her unbroken succession of heavy dramatic roles. Talking about her part in "One Foot in Heaven," she said glumly: "Of course we had a lot of fun making the picture. The most fun, I guess, was the day the paragonage burned down."

Another actress who's fed up with the sterner emotions is Lana Turner, who has been a sort of gloom girl in her last four pictures—including the current "Johnny Eager," in which Bob Taylor almost drives her crazy. Miss Turner will have her turn at comedy, though, in "Nothing Ventured," in which she'll be an amnesia-struck cutie who's adopted by a millionaire.

Goofiest plot of the year is to be found in Paramount's script of "The Lady Has Plans." This is about some spies who steal valuable military information and transcribe it in invisible ink on the back of a beautiful blond (Margaret Hayes). The rest of the yarn foils not only the foreign agents, but the Hays Office, because it provides a perfectly honorable motive for showing considerable expanses of undressed heroine.

Bell Tolls Anxiously
Although it's continuing to test players and admit anxiety about finding just the right people for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Paramount really is a lot more worried about the script itself. The screen play is getting some hasty and expensive revision.

The movies' prosperity wave has been bringing back some of the old manifestations of Hollywood lavishness and extravagance. Sets are getting bigger and fancier, mob scenes larger, payrolls fatter, contract lists longer. At 20th Century-Fox, there are more producers than stars. Most of the

own until this year... at the age of 33 and with 13 years of professional baseball behind him.

Whitlow Wyatt had a full measure of success coming.

Wilder Does Jazz and Opera

Dutch Boy Is Called a Musician's Musician

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK — If somebody had not lost a \$20 bill on Gay street, down in Greenwich Village, jazz would have been shy its newest white hope among the composers.

Somebody did lose one, and Alec Wilder, who found the bill, was enabled to go back to his home town of Rochester, N. Y. That was in the 20's and marked the beginning of Wilder the musician. Before he left Rochester he had tossed off a "cello concerto, a string quartet, and some less ambitious things."

Writing Career Fizzled Out
Alec once wanted to be a writer. Some kind friend told him nobody could be a writer until he had turned out a three-foot stack of manuscript, and Alec took it seriously. He wrote the three-foot stack and decided he had nothing to say. And then he found the \$20 bill, just in time, and turned to music.

Alec's latest venture is an album of jazz recorded by Columbia in which he uses the oddest combination of instruments in jazz to date, to wit, the clarinet, flute, oboe, bass, bassoon, bass clarinet, harpsichord and drums. There are eight pieces the titles of which mean nothing at all. "Bull Fiddle in a China Shop" is one.

But the album has led to the formation of Alec Wilder "cells" all over the land. New York's is headed by Sigmund Spaeth, who says Wilder's stuff is "the most charming and original music written by any American since George Gershwin." Two other "cell" members are Leopold Godowsky, Jr., and his wife, who is George Gershwin's sister.

After Alec turned out those eight pieces he wrote a successful ballet called "Juke Box" for Lincoln Kirstein. He may do an opera, and he has talked to Fritz Reiner about a piece for the Pittsburgh Symphony. An Arranger, Too

Meanwhile he has been recorded by Bennie Goodman ("Soft as Spring") and by Harry James and Charlie Spivak ("It's so Peaceful in the Country"). A lot of his stuff has gone into shows, "Three's a Crowd" and "Thumbs Up" among them. He's made some top flight arrangements, too.

The important thing to those who take jazz seriously is that Alec is the musical Dutch boy with his thumb in the dyke.

For there's a great lag in jazz. There are a lot of performers who can, and do, play anything. But most of their real stuff has to be improvisation because the composers don't as a rule write as well as the musicians play. Alec does, his admirers insist. Every solo in a Wilder piece is written out.

Millstone Marks Grave

BLUEFIELD, Va.—(AP)—John David Denny was a miller, and his forebears had been for generations, and he was proud of it. So he arranged to carry his vocation with him to the grave.

A millstone he used for many years at Elk Garden was properly inscribed here and sent to mark Denny's grave at Saltville, Va.

All African Bushmen pray to the moon and other celestial bodies, and have an extensive series of myths and legends relating to them.

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—Hope Star Photo.